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Winter '97

UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

May 14
University of North Carolina at Greensboro, NC

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Lucy Ciesla '72 MSPE

page 6

WINTER 1997

VOL. 85, NO. 2

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COMING UP

For details call (910) 334-5696
or e-mail alumni@uncg.edu

1997 Travel Program The Alumni Association

Trans-Panama Canal Cruise

January 12-22

Wings Over the Nile

January 25-February 4

Australia/New Zealand

February 10-24

Bahamas Cruise

February 21-24

Sovereign of the Seas
Royal Caribbean Cruise Line

British Isles and Ireland

May 23-June 6

Danube River

July 5-16

Dr. Karl Schleunes, UNCG History Professor, will be the lecturer on this trip.

Scandinavia and Russia

August 2-15

Turkish Coast and Greek Isles

August 29-September 10

New York Holiday Trip

December 14-16

Alumni Get-Togethers

Alumni Reception Nashville, TN

January 13

Guilford County Chapter Luncheon 1-3 pm

January 19

Alumni Reception Tampa, FL

February 2

Randolph County Dinner and Performance

February 26

Guilford County Chapter Luncheon 1-3 pm

March 16

Career Fairs

Education Career Day

12:30-4 pm

Monday, February 3

Cone Ballroom

Elliott University Center

Summer/Part-Time Job Fair

12:00-4 pm

Wednesday, February 26

Cone Ballroom

Elliott University Center



Printed with non-petroleum ink on recycled paper.

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Big Homecoming Weekend

A Photo Spread of this year's events

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This Is How It Is

Lucy Ciesla '72 MSPE

**12**

Former Spartan Gets His Shot

Brian Moehler

**25**

Dan Quayle Was Wrong

Let's Focus on the Individual Relationships

ON THE COVER

A tattoo of the Moorish Idol reminds Lucy of long, happy days spent in Hawaii. Photo by Chris Bernstein, *The Braintree Forum*

WHEN WRITING OR CALLING

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Big Weekend wa...

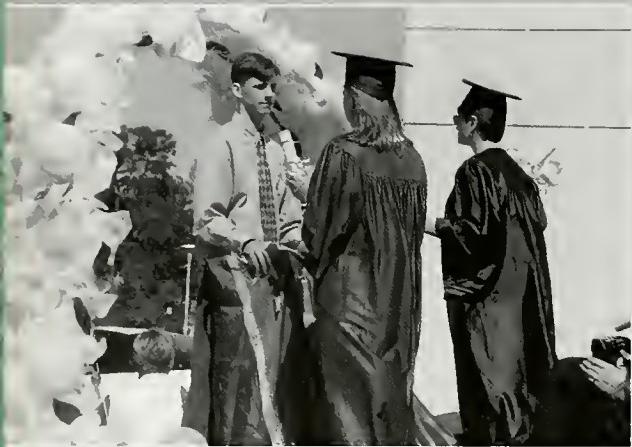


full of excitement

*omecoming, McIver
Conference, and
Founders Day blended
together this year for one
big weekend, October 5-7,
1996. Fanfare, fun, and
festivities gave alumni
and students a chance to
check each other out:
“One day, that was me.”
“Someday, that’ll be me.”*



excitement



Soccer Game





Homecoming Crowning



Picnic Time



THREE

**Her father's
adage helps
Lucy Ciesla
steel herself
for the ordeal
ahead as
she battles
Lou Gehrig's
disease**



Chris Bernstein, The Braintree Forum

Adapted from an article by Cathy Conley appearing May 1, 1996, in The Braintree (MA) Forum.

In a cool September morning in 1993, Lucy Ciesla was running the three miles she had been doing every day for fifteen years when she noticed her right foot felt funny, like it was flapping. Flap, flap, flap while she ran.

She bought another pair of running shoes. Flap, flap, flap. She

bought a third pair, then a fourth. The flapping continued.

Then a strange twitching started in her thighs. She was pumping iron to get ready to ski the fierce Telluride in Colorado, so she attributed the twitching to the extra weight lifting.

She went to Colorado, skied the Telluride, and was exhilarated. But when she returned home, the twitching worsened. She could actually see the skin ripple on her thighs.

A physical education teacher in Braintree, Massachusetts, for fifteen years and a championship volleyball

coach at Braintree High School, Lucy was the picture of health. A tiny 5-foot 1-inch, 115-pound iron woman, she had been known for her strength and her speed since she was a star athlete in high school and college.

She had never been sick in fifteen years, not even a cold.

She could do the mile in eight minutes. She did 200 to 300 sit-ups a day.

When the twitching intensified, she went to a cardiologist. He said her heart was fine, but he didn't know what was wrong with her legs.

So Live With It

and foot. She made the rounds of doctors — orthopedic surgeons, endocrinologists, neurologists. She had batteries of tests.

Finally, on September 13, 1994, a year after the first symptom appeared, a neurologist put all the tests together and was ready for a diagnosis.

Lucy has a master's degree in physical education from UNCG and a good knowledge of the human body. She told the doctor she could

inability to speak and swallow. The mind and senses remain unaffected. It is a disease of exclusion. There is no test for it. Diagnosis is made by eliminating other illnesses.

Lucy was born in Fall River, MA, "on the poor side of town." Dad worked in the mills; mother was a seamstress. She has one brother, Paul.

She went to Durfee High School where she played volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Greensboro, where she coached the first volleyball team. It just happened that five teachers from Braintree, MA, were getting their master's degrees at UNCG. One was Braintree High School softball coach Maureen "Mo" Connolly '72 MSPE.

Upon graduation, Mo suggested that Lucy apply for a teaching position in Braintree. She did and was hired.

Her physical education career took her chronologically to the elementary schools — six at once —

"It took me about a week to accept the fact I had Lou Gehrig's disease"

diagnose herself.

"Brain tumor," she said.

"Uh-uh," said the doctor.

"Multiple sclerosis," she said.

"Uh-uh," said the doctor.

"Your turn," she said.

"Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease," he said.

Lightning struck. She knew exactly what it meant. Fatal! No cause! No cure!

"It took me about a week to accept the fact I had Lou Gehrig's disease," she said. "At the end of the week I had a twenty-minute talk with myself. I concentrated on what my father always used to say — 'this is how it is, so live with it.'"

ALS is a progressive neuromuscular disease. It is characterized by a degeneration of motor nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, leading to muscle weakness and, as the disease progresses, total paralysis and the

In February 1965, her senior year, tragedy struck. She was in a head-on collision which smashed her left knee. She finished the senior year at home, and doctors said she would walk with a limp the rest of her life. But the doctor didn't know Lucy.

On graduation day, she walked across the podium for her diploma with one crutch. Within months, not only was she walking perfectly, she was running.

Lucy went on to major in physical education at Bridgewater State College where she played volleyball, field hockey, basketball, track, softball, and was on the swim team, but her greatest love was lacrosse. She was captain of her team senior year and received the trophy for outstanding player.

After graduating *cum laude*, she landed a teaching fellowship to The University of North Carolina at

Central Junior High School, the high school, then back to South Middle School. Lucy loved teaching physical education because it levelled the playing field among students.

"In regular class children are treated differently because of their intelligence. But in physical education, everybody is the same," she said.

Her coaching career spanned seventeen years. She was assistant girls basketball coach from 1971-78 under Mo Connolly; the team won 78 and lost 23 games in those eight years. Lucy was the first and only coach of the girls golf team, which was cut in 1979.

But it was in volleyball that Lucy came into her own. She coached for eleven years from 1977-87. Her JV record was 107-25. Her varsity record is one of the most outstanding in Braintree athletic history — five league championships, one

"I've Been Lucky Good Things"

co-championship, and four undefeated seasons. Her team finished second in the league four times and never finished below third.

Her overall varsity record was 172-16. Lucy was *The Boston Globe* Coach of the Year in 1987, and she was inducted into the Braintree High School Hall of Fame in April 1996.

Though Lucy has accepted her disease, this doesn't mean she is not fighting it with the same ferocity she used to go after a league championship.

She has already been part of two studies. In the first, she was given a placebo. For six months, she continued deteriorating.

In October 1995 she offered herself as the first human for another study. This one was much more aggressive and excruciatingly painful. There were no placebos. The study theorizes that ALS is caused by too much glutamate in the blood, which destroys the motor neurons.

Lucy underwent a six-hour spinal tap. During this time, the drug procysteine was administered intravenously. The spinal tap was to see if this drug could break the blood/brain barrier and get into the bloodstream. It did — a major breakthrough.

For the next month Lucy took eighteen procysteine pills a day. Their job was to block the glutamate from destroying the neurons. Lucy thinks they worked. She improved tremendously. She gained strength. She could stand without her walker, and she could speak more clearly. She was ecstatic.

But the FDA had approved the study for only one month. At the end of thirty days, the therapy stopped

cold. Lucy's condition deteriorated rapidly, even more quickly than before.

Her doctor, Dr. Robert H. Brown Jr. of Massachusetts General Hospital, is a leader in the field. He and a team of scientists discovered the faulty gene that causes most cases of familial ALS. About 5 to 10 percent are inherited.

On Lucy's behalf, Dr. Brown petitioned the FDA for permission for compassionate use of procysteine for one year. A new round began in mid May, but by early July, Lucy saw few positive results. She could no longer swallow eighteen pills a day, and she asked that the treatment cease.

No other drug treatments are yet approved by the FDA, although a new serum, myotrophin, has just been passed on a limited basis. Because myotrophin is injected, the difficulty Lucy has with swallowing will be inconsequential. But myotrophin will only be available by lottery Lucy hopes she will be one of the lucky ones.

Lucy is used to playing her luck. In May she flew to Las Vegas and came back with an extra \$1,000. In July, she won \$1,300 in a single day. She hit her first jackpot last August in Puerto Rico. The hassle of travel, she says, is worth the excitement of playing the slots.

Although her legs are too weak to allow her to walk, her arms and hands remain strong. Lucy is relatively mobile using a walker, although, because it places so much pressure on her hands, she often resorts to a wheelchair.

Last September, Lucy set up a computer system at her home. Now, through e-mail, she has better access to her friends.

I was 21 years old, recently graduated from a small Massachusetts state college. I was on my way to a university with a reputation of having one of the best graduate schools for physical education teachers in the entire United States. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro housed the greats of the physical education profession. Drs. Barrett, McGee, Hennis, Lawther, Ulrich (the "walking encyclopedia of knowledge"), Umstead, Riley, only to name a few, were all there and had a tremendous impact on my life. I was going to feast on their knowledge, be challenged, dare to disagree, and gather memories to last a lifetime.

I lived at Spencer Annex, inhabited by graduate students from all parts of the globe, with different ages and backgrounds. It was a kaleidoscope of culture and interests, but we all had a common goal — a quest for knowledge. We painted the McIver Statue one night in our class color, gold; he never looked so good! I've counted owls, received a cherished hand-made plaque from the 1969 Volleyball Team, taught a lot of classes in bowling, and I sailed through my orals in defense of my thesis while my advisor, Dr. Barrett, was home with the mumps!

I left UNCG with mixed emotions: Happy to have completed my graduate course work, sad to leave my intellectual home, but so very eager to try out all those theories that my mentors and peers spoke of. I've been lucky to have had 25 years to test those theories, but all good things come to an end.

I've always believed in physical fitness, a healthy body/sound mind, the ability to do things with ease. From skiing the steep slopes of the Rockies in 1994 to spending a good deal of time in a wheelchair now in 1996, my life has changed considerably.

But All Come to An End"

I think being in a wheelchair increases one's powers of observation. Sometimes you "see" in people's eyes what they see in you. I've noticed that the most accepting people are the very young, the most understanding are the elderly, and sometimes there are problems with everyone in between. I have learned to accept help. I welcome a simple task of someone holding a door for me so that I may pass through. I reward the holder with many thanks. When I "see" pity, I cringe. A smile would be better, and I'll return it as long as I'm able to. Sometimes I feel like wearing a sign that says, "I have Lou Gehrig's disease — ask me about it! It can happen to anyone!" I would like to teach again, to educate the public about this disease, but on the other hand, you wouldn't understand a word I said, especially when I laugh.

My difficulty in communicating has been eased with a laptop computer and e-mail. I'm a novice on the Internet, but I'm certainly enjoying a new world that has opened up. It's such a pleasure to meet new friends and re-new old acquaintances. E-mail me at 105260.423@compuserve.com.

Life is full of experiences and surprises, and we all deal with them in our own way. I was so lucky to have had the opportunity to attend UNCG, and I know that I am a better person for having gone there. I have been able to accept my illness and live with it the best way I can. It is no surprise to me that ALS will eventually kill me, but, at least I have a disease that's named after an athlete!



Lucy's tattoo

Chris Bernstein, *The Braintree Forum*

Lucy is a phenomenon to Dr. Brown. Last fall, he asked her to speak about her illness before sixty students at Harvard Medical School. "It was one of the highlights of my life," she said later. "It was the first time many of the students had seen or talked to a patient with ALS. And when I was at the podium, I realized how much I missed teaching. Now I can say, 'Hey, I made it to HARVARD.'"

Her favorite place in the world is Hawaii where her brother, Paul, lives. He's an engineer for the EPA.

Year after year she has visited him, fishing, snorkeling, and swimming in the blue water. She bought a condo by Pearl Harbor for her retirement.

Two summers ago, she had a tattoo of her favorite fish, the Moorish Idol put on her wrist.

"The Moorish Idol is very fast and very elusive," she said. "I will continue to deteriorate. It is hard to watch. My body is becoming my enemy. And I had such pride in physical fitness. But I can look on my wrist, see my favorite fish and dream of Hawaii."

For the Love of Lucy

October 19, 1996, was a big day for Lucy Ciesla. A big day for research for Lou Gehrig's Disease, too.

Four hundred of Lucy's closest friends — including former students, teachers, parents — gathered at Braintree High School for a fourteen-team volleyball tournament held in Lucy's name. It's hoped that this is just the first of an annual fund raiser.

"I arrived at the gym — get this! — in a LIMO," Lucy reported over the Internet. "It was a treat."

The planning committee had hoped to raise \$2,000 through the tournament. But before the day began they already had \$4,000. After all the totals were made at the end of the weekend, more than \$8,000 had been raised.

"I don't know if the people who gave realized it, but as a result of their efforts and generosity, someday lives may be saved."



Center for Study of Issues Puts UNCG Heart of Community



Chancellor Sullivan

Vith the creation of the new Center for the Study of Social Issues, UNCG has taken its motto, "Service," and put it to work in a new way that involves the University as a whole, not just individuals.

The Center is bringing together

researchers and community agencies to improve the lives of individuals and families in Greensboro and the Triad through research, service, and education.

Directed by Dr. Carol MacKinnon-Lewis, the Center is a major initiative by the University to become more directly and visibly involved in finding solutions to social problems through a community partnership.

"As a university," Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan said, "we have provided strong support to make this Center possible, and I have high hopes for its success."

The Center will address a wide range of issues such as economic development, domestic violence, public health, and at-risk children. By providing research findings about ways to improve the well-being of individuals and children, the Center will also serve as a resource for community policymakers.

Already under way, the Center's first project — the Guilford Initiative for Treatment Services — is a

collaborative effort involving eight University departments and Guilford County's school system, mental health and child health departments, division of social services, juvenile court program, and the United Way. The goal of the project is to develop a coordinated service and training system to help children and adolescents with emotional problems.

"It's a large, complex project," Dr. MacKinnon-Lewis said. "In



Dr. MacKinnon-Lewis

Social Study

Richardson Preyer Heads Center Advisory Board

terms of the interface between the University and the community, it's exemplary of the type of projects we will be conducting through the Center." The project is funded in part from a \$450,000 contract from the NC Department of Human Resources' Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services.

She said other projects will originate from a variety of sources. Faculty will bring in project ideas; the Center will generate ideas; and community leaders will bring in needs and issues that need to be addressed.

While the University is providing money for the Center's operating expenses, Dr. MacKinnon-Lewis will seek funding from outside sources for research and service projects.

In addition to an executive committee, a fifteen-member advisory board composed of business, education, and civic leaders from across North Carolina makes recommendations on how the Center for the Study of Social Issues can best serve the community.

Former Congressman L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro is chair of the advisory board. "The Center is going to add a strong research element to all of the service areas ... and that will be helpful to policy makers," he said. He is married to Emily Harris Preyer '39, secretary of the UNCG Board of Trustees. Both Emily and her husband have received honorary degrees from the University.

In addition to Preyer, advisory board members are Jim Belk, regional director of corporate affairs for BellSouth; Dr. Donald Cameron, president of Guilford Technical Community College; state Sen. Betsy Cochrane of Advance; George Daniel, a Yanceyville attorney; state Secretary of Administration Katie Dorsett; Darrell Frye, chairman of the board of the Piedmont Triad Partnership; Doug Galyon, public affairs director of Guilford Mills; Charles Hayes, chairman and chief executive officer of Guilford Mills; Robert Jordan, president and chief executive officer of Jordan Lumber & Supply Co. of Mount Gilead; Jim Melvin, senior vice president of Central Carolina Bank; state

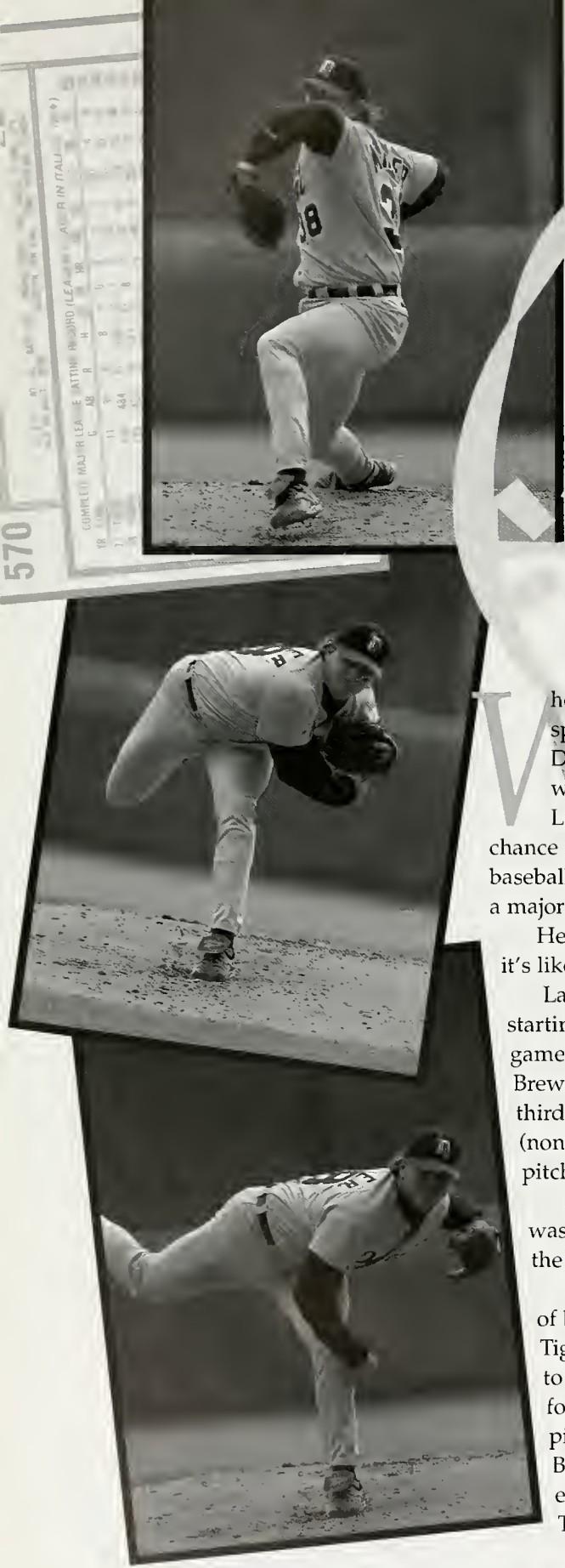
Secretary of Commerce Dave Phillips; Pat Shore '58, state and local governmental relations director with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Fred Starr, president of Thomasville Furniture; and state Sen. Leslie Winner of Charlotte.

The twenty-member executive board, which is composed of University faculty and community leaders, governs the Center.

The director of the Center, Dr. Carol MacKinnon-Lewis, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. A UNCG faculty member since 1984, she has conducted research on mother-son relationships and comparative studies of divorced and married families. Her current research is on how early adolescents' family experiences interact with their school experiences to affect their academic performance, aggression, self-esteem, and peer relationships.



Richardson Preyer



Former Spartan Gets His Shot

by John Kennedy '99

Vhen Brian Moehler reports for spring training with the Detroit Tigers in February, he will enter the ballpark in Lakeland, Florida, with a good chance of becoming the first UNCG baseball player to make the roster of a major league club.

He already has a taste of what it's like.

Last September 22, he was the starting pitcher for the Tigers in a game against the Milwaukee Brewers. He pitched five and one-third innings, giving up five runs (none earned) but was not the pitcher of record.

Afterward, Brian said that he was surprised at the call up to the big leagues.

"Randy Smith, vice president of baseball operations for the Tigers, called me and asked me to fly up to receive the award for being named minor league pitcher of the year," he said. Brian was minor league pitcher of the year within the Tiger's organization.

"I had started my offseason training program already, but he told me to bring my glove, saying that I was going to start Sunday

against the Brewers in Milwaukee."

When that big day dawned, Brian had the jitters. "I woke up that morning in a cold sweat, and I was a little nervous, but after I got to the ballpark, the nerves went away, and I just did what was natural."

His welcome to major league baseball was less than warm. In two starts against the Brewers, he compiled an 0-1 record with a 4.35 ERA and didn't last past the fifth inning in either start. But Brian has a solid record of rising to the level of the challenge in front of him.

A native of Rockingham, Brian was a key player in creating the foundation of the UNCG baseball program. Brian pitched for the Spartans during the 1991, 1992, and 1993 seasons. After the 1993 season, he became a sixth round draft pick of the Tigers, and signed a contract to pitch in the minors. Brian left behind the chance to see his hard work at UNCG rewarded, but felt it was time to move on.

Brian received the call from the Tigers after his best season as a professional ballplayer. He led the Class AA Southern League in wins with a 15-6 record and helped the Jacksonville Suns win the league

championship. His success overcame a disappointing season in 1995. Brian came back this season with revived expectations, and a new love for the game.

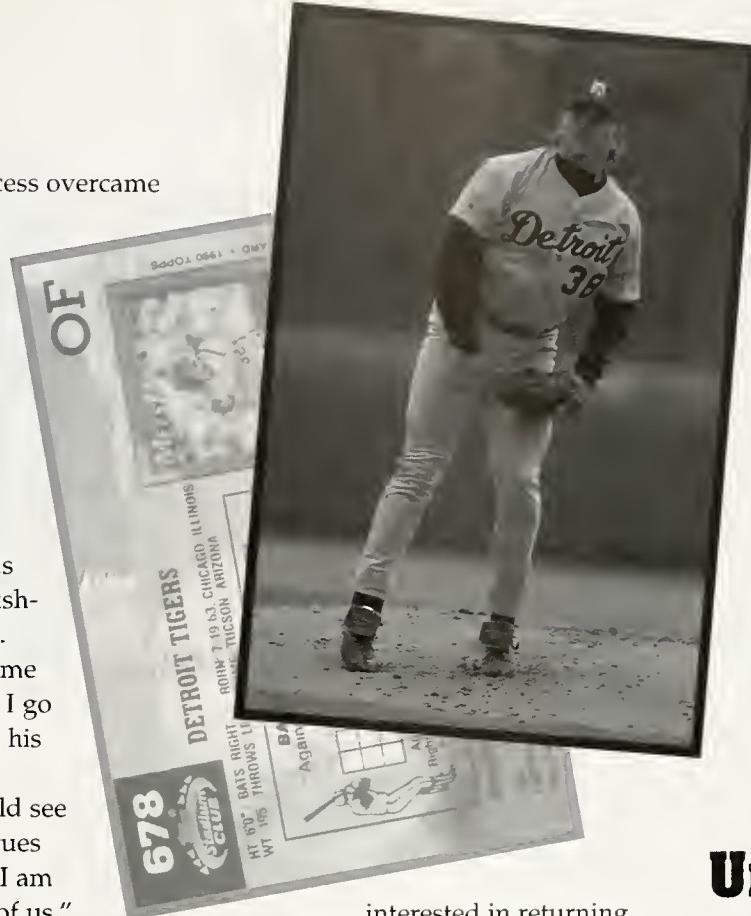
"Last year was tough, with my father passing away and all," Brian said. "I was very close to him, and he was always there for me, pushing me to the next level. My dad is always with me when I pitch; each time I go out to the mound, I put his initials in the back. He always told me he would see me pitch in the big leagues some day, and it is like I am doing this for the both of us."

Brian came to UNCG in 1991, recruited to be a member of the first baseball team in UNCG history. He was the starting pitcher in UNCG's first-ever baseball game, and struggled on a team that went 9-33 that first season. He suffered through the infancy of baseball at UNCG, but through support from his dad and UNCG head baseball coach Michael Gaski, Brian grew with the Spartan baseball program.

"I have always been an overachiever," Brian said. "Coach Gaski was hard on me as a freshman because he believed in me, and taught me to believe in myself. I didn't have great numbers at UNCG, but I was able to work a lot of innings, and improve my baseball skills."

Gaski said, "Brian made it happen for himself. He embraced what the University had to provide, and took advantage of the opportunity in front of him."

Although he has not yet completed his bachelor's degree, Brian is



interested in returning to UNCG to do so. "I would like to someday coach at the college level, perhaps even at UNCG if Coach Gaski would have me."

The Tigers told him to take the winter off and rest his arm. He plans to work out and build up his strength, and report to training camp and make the Tigers major league roster.



John Kennedy '99, is a sophomore from Lancaster, MA, and a student assistant in the Sports Information Office at UNCG.

"Brian made it happen for himself.

He embraced

what the

University had

to provide, and

took advantage

of the opportu-

nity in front

of him."

— Coach Mike Gaski

Seven Bequests — Six by Alumni — Swell the Second Century Campaign

Seven bequests totaling \$1,036,001 — six from alumni — have been made recently to UNCG's Second Century Campaign.

The Second Century Campaign for UNCG has a goal of \$42.8 million. The funds are being sought to enhance the total academic program. Gifts and pledges to the campaign now total slightly over \$23 million.

In keeping with the wills of the donors, three of the seven bequests will be used for scholarships. The other four will be used to meet other needs.

- Ruth Eugenia Thornton '43, a native of Jamestown who lived most of her life in Washington, DC, left UNCG approximately \$400,000 to establish the Gladys Thornton Memorial Scholarship in Nursing in memory of her mother.

- An additional distribution of \$275,000 was made to UNCG from the estate of the late Ethel Virginia Butler '29 of Reidsville. Ethel managed UNCG's bookstore from 1945 until she retired in 1974. Her bequest has established the Ethel Virginia Butler Centennial Scholarship Endowment. UNCG has now received \$2.5 million from the Butler estate. Her bequest helped make possible the awarding of approximately fifteen Centennial Scholarships, based on academic achievement, to incoming freshmen this fall.

- Kent Blair Davidson '36 of Miami, FL, made a bequest of \$125,000 to the Margaret L. Blair and Kent Blair Davidson Memorial Fund in the Human Environmental Sciences Foundation. She originally established the fund in memory of her sister, Margaret L. Blair. When she died in June of 1996 and left this bequest to UNCG, her husband requested that the name of the endowment fund be changed to honor his wife's memory as well as that of her sister. Income from the fund may be used by the dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences wherever the need is greatest within the school.

- Inez Crowder Teague '24 of Wadesboro bequeathed \$115,210 to UNCG for a scholarship in her name. She was a school teacher and taught in the Hamlet and Wadesboro school systems for a number of years.

- Maxine F. Allen '35 of Greensboro left a bequest of \$50,000 to establish the Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture Fund. Maxine was a physical education teacher, worked for the YMCA, and managed a bowling alley. At one point, she was the top ranked woman bowler in the United States. She is a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. The Lawther Lecture program is named in memory of Ethel Martus Lawther, the first dean of the School of Health and Human Performance. Through

this bequest, Maxine endowed the on-going Lawther lectures.

- Bertie Snuggs Patterson '39 of Albemarle left \$43,742 as an unrestricted bequest. She received her undergraduate degree from Woman's College, and she later earned her master's degree. She was a primary teacher with the U.S. Marine Corps Dependents' School System.

- Robert Hildreth Williams of Hendersonville left \$27,059 to establish the Robert Hildreth Williams Special Collections Endowed Fund in Jackson Library. The fund was established in memory of Williams' father, John M. Williams, and his grandfather, Chauncey L. Williams, founder of Way and Williams Publishing Firm of Chicago.

*The
Second
Century
Campaign for UNCG*



Fred Chappell

New Novel by Fred Chappell Is the Third of a Series

take place from the turn of the century through World War II.

In writing the series, Chappell said he wanted to register some of the changes that have taken place in remote areas during this century. The two earlier novels in the series are *Brighten the Corner Where You Are* (1989) and *I Am One of You Forever* (1985). The final novel, tentatively titled *Look Back All the Green Valley*, is in the works.

"I was born in the 1930s and it might as well have been in the nineteenth century because things have changed so much," he said. "It's hard for young people today to understand the changes that have taken place."

"If you take a sociology course or political science course, you soon learn that the great change in the

United States, and certainly in North Carolina, has been the change from a rural to an industrial-urban society, but that's just generalization. In my writing, my job is to make people feel the experience, which the history book doesn't need to do."

The book was published by Picador Press USA, a division of St. Martin's Press of New York.

Chappell teaches English and creative writing in the Department of English, where he is the Burlington Industries Professor. Chappell has received the T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing, the Bollingen Prize in Poetry, and the O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor the UNC System bestows on any faculty member.

Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You, a new novel by Fred Chappell, is the third of a four-novel series, and it celebrates the courage and endurance of women.

Set in the mountains of western North Carolina, the novel is a series of stories told to a young boy by his mother and grandmother. The stories

Study Finds NC Ranks Second In Growth of Efficiency

North Carolina ranks only behind California in the rate of manufacturing growth in terms of the value added during production, a study by a UNCG

Dr. Rees

value added to products during manufacturing per employee. The national average was \$78,272.

Dr. Rees measured the growth rate using census data from 1982 to 1992, the most recent available with detailed geographic data.

"The link between higher growth rates and high efficiency in production is a healthy economic indicator for the future," he said.

Rounding out the top ten, in order of ranking, were Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New York, and Georgia.

Dr. Rees also looked at efficiency of manufacturing, defining it as the

value added to products in a particular location, measuring the value of shipments minus the cost of materials. Labor costs are not used in the calculation.

In manufacturing efficiency, North Carolina ranked eleventh. The top three states were Kentucky, Texas, and Virginia. However, Raleigh-Durham ranked second among the most efficient manufacturing metropolitan areas, with Greensboro/Winston-Salem ninth, and Charlotte, thirteenth. Atlanta ranked twenty-fourth.



economic geographer has found.

In the survey, Dr. John Rees found that North Carolina had \$78,627 in

Dr. Ruhm Advising President Clinton As a Member of His Economics Council



Christopher Ruhm

Dr. Christopher Ruhm, a professor of economics at UNCG, is taking advantage of what he called a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as a new member of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors.

When Dr. Ruhm received the call to ask him if he would be interested in the position, "I was totally stunned," he said. His appointment is for one year, and he began his new duties in Washington at the end of August. He is on leave from the Bryan School of Business and Economics.

Dr. Ruhm is one of ten senior economists with the Council, which reports to the President. The senior economists are called upon to provide analysis of a presidential proposal or a congressional proposal to determine its economic impact.

He specializes in labor economics, health economics and applied econometrics. Since arriving at UNCG in 1991, he has been a prolific researcher. His studies have gained the attention of such publications as

Newsweek, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today*. He has been interviewed on National Public Radio on the subject of physicians health plans.

His research has covered subjects such as the relationship between alcohol policies and highway vehicle fatalities, the relationship between bad economic times and alcohol consumption, and whether entry-level jobs during high school boost a student's career earnings. He has discovered that Americans are retiring earlier now than ever before.

When he returns to UNCG next fall, Dr. Ruhm said he will have some rich experiences to share with his students. "I think this experience with the Council of Economic Advisors is going to make me a much better teacher."

Two on Faculty Oversee Grading Of Advanced Placement Exams



Dr. Robert Cannon



Dr. Hephzibah Roskelly

Two faculty members are serving as faculty consultants for the advanced placement exams administered by the Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Robert Cannon, an associate professor of biology, is faculty consultant for the advanced placement biology exams. Dr. Hephzibah Roskelly, an associate professor of English, is faculty consultant for the advanced placement exams in

English language and composition.

As consultants, they oversee the grading of exams in their subjects. They also serve as ex officio members of the test development committees in their subjects.

There were 65,000 biology exams and 58,000 English language and composition exams in 1996. About 250 college and high school teachers in each subject grade them.

New Orientation Program Is Rugged and Rewarding

Anew freshman orientation program at UNCG uses the outdoors as a classroom, and the course is rugged.

New Horizons challenges freshmen, helps them develop interpersonal skills, and teaches them to work as a team while having some fun.

Thirteen UNCG freshmen took the seven-day New Horizons trip before fall semester began. They hiked, climbed, and rafted their way through North Carolina's mountains and learned something about themselves along the way.

"It wasn't a vacation trip," said Tony Draus, director of Outdoor Adventures, UNCG's outdoor recreation program. Draus developed New Horizons and led the group.

With guidance from Draus and four other recreation staff members, the students hiked as much as thirteen hours a day, slept in tents, and lived

out of backpacks.

"It's the greatest thing I've ever done," said Blair Peck, a freshman from Greensboro. "I can't put into words what it did for me, but it changed me."

Blair said that when she received a brochure about the trip in the mail, she didn't want to go. But her mother, who loves the outdoors, thought it would be a good way for her to meet people before school started.

"My mom made me do it," Blair said. "But I'm really glad she did."

Rebecca Baldwin, a freshman from Waxhaw, said she signed up for New Horizons because she wanted to make some new friends and enjoy the outdoors. The physical challenge of the program surprised her.

"The first three days of the trip, I had no clue why I had wanted to go out there. I didn't like it at all," she said. She had never been backpacking.

Draus said students such as Rebecca benefitted the most from the trip because they faced and overcame new challenges. "In a wilderness setting, it's all about actions and consequences," he said. "If you don't set your tent up right, it falls down in the middle of the night."

Rebecca said she learned the value of determination. At times she wondered how she could continue hiking, but she kept focused. "When I stayed determined, I accomplished a lot," she said. "I was very proud of myself afterwards."

That's the whole point of New Horizons — to help students make the transition to college and learn self-reliance. Students found out what they could accomplish, and they came away from the experience deeply satisfied at having completed the trip.

Social Security Is Fine, But Changes Are Needed

Social Security is in no danger of bankruptcy, but changes in the program must be made by the year 2029 to assure its solvency over the long term.

That's the message Shirley S. Chater, the commissioner of the Social Security Administration, brought to UNCG in a campus speech in October.

"There is no crisis in Social Security," she said, "despite what the press would have you believe. It is true that we will have to do something about the program for the long term, but the long term is 2029."

"We are required by law to have a board of trustees that looks annually at the finances of the program and makes projections for the next seventy-five years. Show me another business that makes projections out seventy-five years."

Last year, the Social Security Administration took in \$400 billion and mailed out \$340 billion in checks to 44 million people. The extra \$60 billion was put in a Social Security Trust Fund, which has about \$500 billion in Treasury bonds earning an interest rate of 7.5 percent annually.

By the year 2012, she said, Social Security will not have enough income to meet beneficiary payments and will have to spend Trust Fund interest income. By 2019, Trust Fund principal will have to be spent, and it would be depleted by 2029.

An advisory council to address this issue was appointed over a year ago but has yet to agree on final recommendations.

The council may recommend a "means test" — limiting benefits at

high-income levels — an idea, she said, that she and President Clinton oppose. "Means testing," she said, "flies against the principle of individual equity — the notion that when you pay something in you should get something out and it should be based on how long you work and how much you earned. When you means test a program, you turn it into a welfare program. And Social Security has never been a welfare program."

The council has debated the merits of raising the retirement age, perhaps to age 70. "You have to be very careful that raising the retirement age doesn't adversely affect a particular population group," she said.



Advanced Art Students Go Elementary



Andrew Dunnill, an assistant professor in the Department of Art, taught his site-specific sculpture class last spring in the courtyard of Parkview Village Elementary School in High Point.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Dunnill and the nine advanced sculptor students in the class met at the school with fourth and fifth graders. Not only did they plan sculpture for the courtyard with the elementary school children, they involved the children in creating the objects.

Parkview is an A+ magnet school, one of twenty-five in North Carolina, which focuses on integrating the arts into the curriculum. The visual arts instructor at Parkview, Michelle Morris, contacted the Art Department with an idea, and it grew into a project.

"It's been wonderful," Michelle said. Local businesses donated materials, and the High Point Arts Council and Junior League provided some financial support.

Dunnill and the UNCG students included Parkview students in each stage of the project, which, after its completion, was dedicated in a ceremony last May.

Ideas for the sculptures grew from student drawings. There is a large octagon-shaped bench as the courtyard centerpiece. Sculpted birds and boats are attached to cables strung overhead. They move, and touching them is encouraged. A large wooden piece exhibits a rocket ship motif, and a cage for the resident rabbit resembles a rabbit.

Anne Hayes Tate '68 Serving as President of UNC Alumni Council



Anne Tate

Although Anne Hayes Tate '68 ended her term as President of the Alumni Association in 1994, she didn't give up her involvement in Association matters. A strong voice for her alma

mater throughout the state, Anne has remained active in organizations that support higher education.

While serving as the Association's president, Anne was a member of the Council of UNC Alumni Association Presidents. The Council — whose members are alumni association presidents, presidents-elect, and past presidents — represents all sixteen UNC campuses and their collective

650,000 alumni. Its mission is to provide a forum for alumni-related concerns and to support North Carolina higher education through alumni involvement.

Anne now has an even stronger voice in Council business: She was elected its president and will serve a one-year term through July 1, 1997.

She has already served as secretary (1994-95) and vice president (1995-96). She was co-chair of a Council-sponsored event in 1994 that recognized the five living North Carolina governors, and she chaired an event honoring former UNC President Bill Friday in 1996.

Congratulations, Anne, for your leadership in the Council of UNC Alumni Association Presidents. We thank you for representing UNCG so well.



Alumni Director Joan Glynn and twenty-four alumni and friends of UNCG sailed up the Atlantic Coast in September on the Alumni Association-sponsored cruise to Canada and New England. In addition to great sightseeing and shopping, one of the highlights of the trip was sighting fin-back whales in the Saguenay fiord in Canada. Joan (center) is pictured saying hello to travelers Gerry Bullard Pittman '43 and Jane Bullard Swayngim '44C.

Alumni Directory Publisher Will Be Telephoning You



Work on the new alumni directory is far into the data-gathering phase. You already received a questionnaire in the mail and — we hope — have returned it to the directory publisher.

This month the next step begins: Representatives of the publisher will phone alumni to verify the information keyed into the directory database. The spelling of your names, your academic data, residence address and phone number, current occupation, and business information will all be double-checked. This is an important step, as the data will be transferred to the University's data files. Accuracy is paramount.

The scope of this information is an indication of the comprehensive quality of the directory, which will sort by name, class year, and geographical data. Each will be a separate section of the published volume, allowing quick access. You'll be able to look up other alumni by current or original name, or by class year. Or, you can find out the names of other alumni who live in your city or town.

Soon, locating alumni will be as easy as turning a page. You may reserve a personal copy when the publisher's representative calls. Only the pre-publication orders will be guaranteed, so be sure to take the opportunity when you get your phone call.

Class of '47 Working On Fund for Freshmen

The Class of 1947 has always felt that it was a very special class of outstanding leaders," wrote Janie Crumpton Reece '47 to her classmates last fall. And special they will be come May, when the Class of 1947 celebrates its Fiftieth Reunion.

Special, too, is the reunion gift the Class of 1947 will present to the University. Recognizing the strong undergraduate education that has ever been a hallmark at our alma mater, the class is now garnering funds to support a special endowment to benefit the freshman class.

The Class of 1947 Freshman Enrichment Fund will provide an ongoing stream of income to enhance

the academic experience of freshman students at UNCG. The endowment income, to be used at the discretion of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, could have these outcomes:

- Funding out-of-class activities, such as field trips to museums, exhibits, or other special events that complement the educational value of the classroom experience.
- Supporting faculty efforts to provide innovative and high-quality instruction by underwriting the costs of state-of-the-art classroom teaching aids.
- Sponsoring curriculum development oriented toward small

classes and active student participation through writing and speaking. The Freshman Seminars Program is a fine example.

Janie Reece is heading the Class of 1947 Gift Committee. Three classmates are helping her with the effort: Kathryn Cobb Preyer of Charlotte, Carol Walker Courts of High Point, and Dacia Lewis King of Greensboro.

Janie's appeal makes it clear that the Class of 1947 well remembers their own freshman days. She asks the class to ensure "that quality students will have the opportunity to experience a rewarding and fulfilling freshman year — much like ours in 1943-44."

Around North Carolina

Alumni throughout the state are getting together in a variety of ways.

•Last September the Randolph County Alumni Chapter headed over to Greensboro for a men's soccer game at the UNCG stadium. A pre-game tent supper featured gourmet items. Alumni who hadn't been to campus in awhile took a walking tour with a student who serves as a University Ambassador. Chapter officers Tim Mangum '92, Jody Reavis '93, and Scottie Michelle '59 report a good time, especially since the Spartans beat Radford 3-0.

•Alumni in District 11 (Catawba, Davie, Iredell, Rowan, and Yadkin

counties) joined their Alumni Board Trustee Leah Whitfield McFee '50 at the North Carolina Transportation Museum in Spencer, last September. Historic Spencer Shops, the steam-era locomotive center, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary in 1996. Twenty-five alumni enjoyed the grand opening of the Roundhouse Museum. An alumni reception followed at the Art Station Gallery in Spencer.

•In Burlington last October, Alamance County alumni gathered at the home of Dunnie Carlyle Euliss '55 to honor Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan. The Chancellor brought alumni up to date with news from the campus and UNCG's plans for the future.

•Margaret Scott Clinton '93 is piloting a young alumni group in the Charlotte area. Define "young" however you'd like, then, if you're interested in joining, call Margaret at her office (704-599-2926). Margaret and her husband, Peter, own a company that imports fine South African wines. Hm... maybe there's a wine-tasting possibility for alumni in Charlotte.

•Randolph County alumni should watch for information about a chapter-sponsored trip to campus for dinner and a performance on February 26. The play, *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, is an offering through the University Concert/Lecture Series.

Chancellor Visits Alumni in Washington, Baltimore

Alumni in Baltimore, the District of Columbia, and surrounding towns were given two chances to meet Chancellor Sullivan last October. On Friday, October 18, alumni gathered at the Embassy of Australia in Washington for a reception in the Chancellor's honor. The following Saturday evening, alumni met Dr. Sullivan at the home of Clare Close Miller '68 in Baltimore.

Golden Chain Taps Chancellor as Member

Golden Chain, a campus honor society, held its induction ceremony last November 10. Although the event is always a special, joyous occasion, it was made more so this year with the tapping of Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan as an honorary member. Chancellor Sullivan was the speaker at the ceremony, as well.

Chancellor Sullivan joins twenty student members and 1,339 alumni and honorary members of Golden Chain. Known for its service to the campus, the honor society is headed by President Amanda Yandle '97 of Albemarle.

Alumni Career Counselor Joins Career Services Center

The Alumni Association continues to seek ways to work in tandem with the UNCG Career Services Center to support alumni in their professional development.

To better meet alumni needs, the Center is pleased to announce the creation of a new position — an alumni career counselor. The new staff member will develop programs and activities for UNCG alumni. To that end, the Center would like your feedback. What types of services would be of benefit to you? What program topics would you like to see addressed? If you have ideas, please contact the Career Services Center at 910-334-5454 or drop a note in the mail.

The Career Services Center is

also pleased to announce the creation of the Spartan Career Network. This network replaces the Alumni Career Network of past years. Through the Spartan Career Network alumni have an opportunity to share information about their careers with students and other alumni. Alumni can volunteer to be the subject of a class project, to come to campus as a guest speaker, or help in other ways. If you are interested in participating in the Spartan Career Network, contact Nancy Borkowski at 910-334-5454 and ask for a registration brochure.

Have you visited the Career Services home page? Check it out at <http://www.uncg.edu/csc> to see what they are up to.

Board Action

Board of Trustees meeting Saturday, October 26, 1996

Approved three recommendations from the Financial Resources Committee that will simplify accounting.

Approved a proposal for an affinity credit card program and gave the Executive Director of the Alumni Association authority to sign the contract.

Approved a motion to call an ad hoc committee to recommend an alternate site for the One-in-a-Million brick project.

Waived the Policies and Procedures so as to elect members of the Executive Committee. (The action was omitted from the June meeting's agenda.) Elected members of the Executive Committee are Trustees Sarah Cowan '65, Tom Martin '70, and Beam Wells '49.

Life Members

We extend a hearty welcome to the alumni who have become new Life Members as of October 1, 1996.

1096	Lois Elizabeth Frazier '42
1097	Phyllis Vreeland Roberts '46
1098	Elizabeth Benbow Finley '69
1099	Jennifer Jean Ohmann 93
1100	Ann Shannon Parks '65
1101	Nancy Whitley Estes '51
1102	Janice Atkinson Cutchin '59
1103	Patricia Hall Wright '79
1104	Stephanie Gail Metzger '84
1105	Mary Margaret Killough '76
1106	Sarah Young Austin '47

December Graduates Had Own Ceremony

This year, for the first time — or, at least, for the first time in the recent past — the graduates who completed their academic requirements either during summer session or at the end of fall semester had a graduation ceremony of their own.

Heretofore, graduates have been honored with a mid-year convocation but were required to wait until May to receive their diplomas.

On December 21 at the Greensboro Coliseum's Special Events Center, graduates and faculty marched in full academic regalia for an occasion every bit as moving as the traditional commencement in May. Dr. Denise Baker, Associate Professor in the Department of English, gave the Commencement Address.

Unlike the May ceremony, the December graduates — at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral levels — walked across the stage to receive their diplomas. May graduates gather within their schools or departments for a diploma ceremony following Commencement; the sheer number of students graduating in the spring rules out the possibility of diploma distribution at the main event.

A reception for graduates and their guests followed the December ceremony. Cheers to our newest alumni.

Keeping Up With Alumni

Here's a round-up of other events for, by, and about UNCG alumni:

- In September, more than 150 UNCG alumni listened to Awareness Art Ensemble and played Spartan Wheel of Fortune for Fabulous Prizes at Friday at 5 in Greensboro. The Young Alumni Council provided forty volunteers to staff the event, a fund raiser for Old Greensborough Preservation Society.
- The Black Alumni Council held its 2nd Annual Graduate School Workshop on September 14 at UNCG. More than fifteen universities and seventy-five students and alumni participated. Nancy Borkowski, Assistant Director of UNCG Career Services, gave a keynote address on the impact of a graduate degree on one's career.
- In August, alumni volunteers provided sodas and Good Stuff boxes

for students moving into the residence halls at UNCG. Sponsored by the Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association, Move In Day on August 18 was a time for alumni to give out smiles and countless sodas (it was a hot day!) to incoming students and their families.

- Five alumni families took a break from moving in their students to attend an annual luncheon in the Alumni House. The Legacy Luncheon, hosted by the Alumni Association on August 19, was an opportunity to welcome new students to the campus and say thank you to parents and family members for their support.
- In conjunction with the December Commencement, the Alumni Association hosted its first fall Senior Day on November 19. Senior Day is a time for graduating seniors to stop by the Alumni House and sign up for a free year of membership in the Association. They could also pick up their caps and gowns for the ceremony.



The Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association provided refreshments and Good Stuff boxes to students at the opening of fall term.

President



Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51

As a professor in the Department of Human Services at UNC Charlotte, I work with modern day philosophers, theorists, and practitioners. On a daily basis they focus on human development and learning across the life span. Some of my colleagues focus on the early years while others deal mainly with older adults. "People Needs" and "People Issues" are studied and researched. Information is abundant, and each idea moves us forward into new thinking and action.

In a manner of speaking I see UNCG and the Alumni Association in a similar way. There are emerging ideas which are in their infancy and there are important aspects dating back to earlier times.

I was reminded of this "life span" perspective the weekend of October 5-7 when I participated in UNCG's Homecoming, the McIver Conference, and Founders Day. First of all I must tell you what a great time I had and how the Alumni staff carried off each event with polish and precision. On Friday there was a play in Aycock Auditorium, *The Cocoanuts*, written

by George Kaufman and Irving Berlin in 1924, featuring Theatre and School of Music students portraying the famous Marx Brothers in a slap-stick, hilarious song-and-dance rendition. I laughed until my sides ached. Saturday dawned bright and beautiful and I made my way with brave alumni, Alumni staff, and Student Ambassadors along the parade route, ringing the University Bell while dispensing Spartan stickers and candy.

After that experience I attended the UNC Greensboro vs. UNC Wilmington men's soccer game, which we won. (The UNCG men's soccer team ranks #4 in the nation.) During half-time Chancellor Sullivan and I participated in Homecoming events and crowned the king and queen in our best ceremonial fashion. The women's soccer team had defeated the NCSU women's team the night before.

Saturday night we hosted our very first Alumni Life Members Reception. It was well attended and most enjoyable. We visited, ate fancy food, and reminisced about the days gone by.

Sunday was the first day of McIver Conference. Sandra Gray, Vice President of Independent Sector of Washington, DC, told us of ten needed attributes for the leader of the twenty-first century. McIver Conference, held in conjunction with Founders Day, was a perfect complement to the celebration of the 104th birthday of our beloved institution. At the Founders Day Dinner, Dr. Barton A. Parks received the McIver Award in recognition of his distinguished public service.

Monday, Founders Day, Rick

Smyre, a nationally recognized futurist, spoke to us of "Transforming the Society" while dealing with massive change. The Chancellor, myself, and the Student Government President made brief remarks at the wreath placing ceremony at the McIver Statue in front of Jackson Library. There were trumpets, birthday cake, alumni, students, and faculty; and we sang the University Song.

And that is only part of all that was happening. So how does all of this tie into my life span perspective? Throughout the weekend I was aware of new dimensions (the infancy period) as simple as rerouting the Homecoming parade to as complex as visualizing a university where interdependence and alliances are predominant and where learning occurs any place at any time with a hand held computer.

Childhood, the time of exploring and discovery, was apparent as I viewed the student body and their eagerness and youthful countenance as they carried on the activities of the weekend. The joy in their faces, their friendliness, and their respectful attitudes toward one another was refreshing to see.

Adolescence was visible everywhere. So much fun alongside the serious challenge of change and commitment. This was apparent with persons of all ages as they took part in all events with a kindred spirit and zeal.

Adulthood was evident in the nurturing aspects experienced by everyone who was part of the weekend. Building on the traditions and values held so dearly by the University and the Alumni Association there

was a sense of caring for one another and for being concerned about those of you who could not be with us.

And that brings us to the Most Mature stage of life. Looking at the new video, "Journeys of McIver," created by the University and introduced at the McIver Conference, one was reminded of the importance of vision and boldness. Charles Duncan McIver was a man on a mission. He led all others in the campaign to establish a college for women. His famous statement, "Educate a man and you educate an individual; educate a woman and you educate a family" was daring and as unpopular as many of the ideas emerging today. The State of North Carolina reluctantly established the State Normal and Industrial School in Greensboro in 1891-92. The doors opened on October 5, 1892, to 176 young women who were ready to lead the mighty procession of more than 70,000 students who in the 104 years have justified the faith of Dr. McIver.

Dr. McIver would be proud of us today. He would applaud our growth and progress, our commitment to service and leadership. He would support our coeducational and diverse University. He would challenge us to move swiftly and assuredly into the twenty-first century — to embrace the traditions of the past, to be active in the present, and to maintain our wisdom and dignity as we plan for and support the University, and the Alumni Association of the future.

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 of Gastonia is in her first year as President of the UNCG Alumni Association.



The Foust Portrait hangs over the mantel in the Parrish Library.

Hurricane Fran Blew Foust Portrait to Raleigh

When Hurricane Fran stormed past Greensboro on September 6, she didn't overlook the Alumni House. Thankfully, she caused no structural damage, but her near-horizontal winds forced rainwater through tiny clefts in the old slate roof.

The leakage made its way to the Barbara Parrish Library and, bypassing the book collection, dripped onto the portrait of Julius I. Foust hanging above the mantel. Dr. Foust became president of the State Normal and Industrial College upon Dr. McIver's death in 1906. He served through consolidation — when the school

became the Woman's College — and retired in 1934.

The portrait is now in the gloved hands of the North Carolina Museum of Art. Restorers there told us the portrait had been restored once before. (Does any reader know why?) We also learned that, despite the havoc Fran wreaked on the City of Raleigh, the Foust portrait is the only hurricane-related art brought in for restoration.

We hope to have Dr. Foust back in place by February. Be sure to take a look when you are here for Reunion Weekend in May.

A s a UNCG alumnus, you know the rich educational experience that the University offers. But there may be outstanding high school juniors and seniors in your community who may be unaware of the opportunities here. If you will provide us their names and a way to contact them, the Admissions Office will do the rest. *My candidates for admission to UNCG:*

name _____

name _____

address _____

address _____

phone _____

phone _____

My name & class year _____

Send to:

*Admissions Office
Mossman Building, UNCG
Greensboro, NC 27412-0001*

Dan Quayle was Wrong —



*It's the
Relationships
That Count*

Americans are preoccupied with family structure and have lost sight of the important role that family relationships play in the well-being of adolescents, a UNCG expert in family development contends.

In the early 1990s, then-Vice President Dan Quayle accused producers of "Murphy Brown" of setting a bad example with a story line about the lead character having a child out of wedlock. Two-parent families, Quayle said, were essential to raising a well-adjusted child.

But Dr. David Demo, chair of UNCG's

Department of Human Development and Family Studies, has completed a study that proves otherwise. "The family structure is not the most important influence," he said. "In my opinion, Dan Quayle was wrong."

Dr. Demo and Dr. Alan Acock, a professor at Oregon State University, studied a nationally representative sample of 850 adolescents from the four predominant family structures in the country: Intact, first-married families; divorced, single-parent

By Brian Long

We need to pay a lot more attention to family relationships

families; stepfamilies; and continuously single mothers and their children. The results appear in the October 1990 issue of the *Journal of Research on Adolescence*.

The researchers examined the social, psychological, and academic well-being of the adolescents. They found that there are small differences in adolescent well-being across the four family types, but there are huge differences within each family type.

"Family structure is not the most important predictor of children's well-being," Dr. Demo said. "We have to understand family relationships to understand children's well-being, and we have to help parents and children in all of these family types."

Some adolescents in two-parent families have high levels of social, psychological, and academic well-being, but some do not, Dr. Demo said. "They're depressed, they're anxious, they're cruel to other adolescents, they're bullying other adolescents, they're skipping school, they make terrible grades, they have all sorts of adjustment problems."

The same is true for the other family types, the study found. In each type, some children will do quite well and others poorly. Most will be somewhere in the middle. The reason for the differences is the quality of the relationships between the family members, Dr. Demo said. He cited some components of healthy family relationships: The quality of the parents' relationship, the time that parents spend with their children, the lack of alcoholism, lack of abuse, the help parents give to children with projects or homework. "We need to pay a lot more attention to family relationships," he said.

grown up watching, these are the cultural icons, cultural standards, and a lot of people just assume that that is the healthiest, ideal family structure."

Dr. Demo said Americans, television and even researchers have exaggerated the effects of divorce on children, and this has made parents feel guilty about divorce.

Many studies and books have used clinical samples of children who've been through a divorce, and they talk about the problems these children face. Dr. Demo said the flaw in such studies is that they look only at children who have had problems because of divorce.



"That's not a representative sample," he said. "That's a targeted sample, a convenient sample. So if you look at a population that has problems, you're going to find problems."

People may prefer that couples stay together for the sake of the children, Dr. Demo said. But the study shows that an unhappy marriage with constant conflict or abuse can be more detrimental to an adolescent than divorce.

"To say that you should keep that marriage together so that you can look like Ozzie and Harriet is crazy," Dr. Demo said.

Americans still do not recognize or value the many healthy single-parent families and stepfamilies that exist in the country, he said. Children in those families can be as well off as children from traditional two-parent families.

Besides, Dr. Demo says, the notion of the first-married couple raising their biological children is outdated. "I think we should appreciate the diversity of families instead of just clinging to this one family type as the gold standard, especially when most children today are not living in that family environment."

A social psychologist, Dr. Demo is the co-author or co-editor of four books, and the author of numerous articles for professional journals. He has given invited presentations at conferences in Paris, Seattle, and Washington, DC, and he has presented papers at more than twenty-five other professional conferences and meetings. He received his doctorate from Cornell University.



Brian Long is a public information officer with the Office of Information Services at UNCG.

CLASS NOTES

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-0001. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

1920s

Zada Wright Fair '27 celebrated her 90th birthday this past June and writes that she looks forward to attending her 70th class reunion in 1997.

Sympathy is extended to Edith Causey Tate '29 in the death of her husband.

1930s

Lillie Beatrice Royster '30 of Eden celebrated her 95th birthday in August and remains active in her church and as a community volunteer. At age 93, she wrote her autobiography, *A Raw Oyster Produces a Pearl*.

Grace Hammis Jester '35x is busy painting in oils at her home in Oxford after working forty years as a secretary for the City of Miami. She won first place in the oil painting division in the annual competition last year sponsored by the Oxford Woman's Club.

Sympathy is extended to Frances Claypoole Royster '35 in the death of her husband, Vermont, a former editor of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Nan Burgin Sik '36 has moved to Canterbury Court, a retirement community in Atlanta, GA, to be near her daughter.

Sympathy is extended to Carletta Shaw Eamon '38 in the death of her husband.

1940

Sara Sheppard Landis has been head of her own editorial consulting firm in New York City since 1970 and recently helped put together *Recipes from the Charleston Cake Lady*, which was published by William and Morrow.

Eleanor Ross Taylor of Charlottesville, VA, has recent and forthcoming poems appearing in *Shenandoah*, the *Seneca Review*, the *Carolina Quarterly*, and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Sympathy is extended to Edna Earle Richardson Watson in the death of her husband.

1941

Betty Lou Moore Gore of Decatur, GA, represented UNCG at the inauguration of the new president of Agnes Scott College.

1943

Sympathy is extended to Anna Tomlinson Webb in the death of her husband. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Webb Baggett '72x.

Sympathy is extended to Betty Dahlin Colby in the death of her husband.

1944

Dr. Helen Wells has retired after practicing medicine in Cherokee County and the surrounding area for forty-six years. A bridge on US 19-129-76 over Valley River near her birthplace has been named the Dr. Helen Wells Bridge. Gov. Jim Hunt awarded her the Order of the Long Leaf Pine for service to the people of North Carolina.

Spencer's Gallery Opens in Reidsville

Brad '80 ('83 MFA) and Tammy Spencer '80 have opened Spencer's Art Gallery and Sculpture Studio in Reidsville.

A sculptor, Brad works in clay and casts in bronze and other materials and does large scale architectural sculptures on commission. Tammy produces a line of figurines which the gallery markets as the Spencer Artfarm Collection.

The gallery showcases Brad's work and the work of other professional artists. The studio is open to the public and focuses on art education.

1945

Sympathy is extended to Jean Roberts Adams ('62 MEd) in the death of her husband.

Mary Barber Boyette and her husband have moved to Mesa, AZ, from Butner to be nearer their children and grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to Eleanor Johnson Harward '45 in the death of her husband.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Jones Highsmith of Wilson in the death of her husband.

1946C

How nice. There were more reunioners from the Class of '46C than was reported in the past issue of *Alumni News*. Attending were Edna Freeman Murray, Florence Neal Blalock, Kathy Tilley Hinkle, Louise Daniels Miller, Jean Page Barnett, Pauline Spencer Wheeler, Betty Lou Hayes Robinson, Wanda Willard Tilley, Nancy Williams Eppley, Ethlyn Barnhardt

Kearns, Ann Brandon Wilkerson, Louise Elliott Davis, Betty Jo Kirby Kidd, Wilma Dickson Toler, Louise Stigall Tripp, and Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Jane Hinly Clary in the death of her son, Dr. William Ashmore Clary.

1947

Gertrude Ledden Mattay lives in Phoenix, AZ, and recently enjoyed a trip to Paris with her son.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Southwick Waldie in the death of her husband.

1948

Marie Blue Shelton of Arden is a trained volunteer with the Buncombe County Literacy Council teaching adults to read.

1949

Betsy Scott Holder was named a senior-of-the-month recently by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. She is president of the department's ballroom dancing club, a line-dancing and calligraphy instructor, and a volunteer for Mobile Meals.

1952

Emma Orr Nelson (MEd), a former Guilford County Supervisor of Elementary Education, now lives in Friends Home in Greensboro.

1954

Sympathy is extended to Barbara Kearns Barker in the death of her father. Survivors include a sister, Vivian Kearns Toole '28.

Dr. Barbara Mitchell Parramore has retired as a professor in the College of Education and Psychology at NC State University. A daughter was married this past summer in Norway.

Nancy Fox Scism has retired as head of technical services at Hege Library at Guilford College.

CLASS NOTES

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Jean Hill Snow** and her husband, A.C., in the death of their daughter.

1955

George Stradley McFarland is director of the Brevard County (FL) Law Library. She recently oversaw the consolidation of three branch law libraries into one facility at the county's new courthouse.

1959

Peggy Duncan Jeens of Alexandria, VA, was 1996 national winner of the *Washington Post* Agnes Meyer Award for Excellence in Education.

1960

Beth Stout is a member of the Musical Arts Guild at UNCG and a life member of the Alumni Association.

1961

Sympathy is extended to **Adelaide Cromartie Wallinger** in the death of her father.

1962

Marriage

Elizabeth Anne Reece Huffman and John Edwin Campbell

1963

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Martin Biggerstaff** in the death of her mother.

Works by **Susan Moore** (MFA) were on exhibit at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem through January 5. Susan led a walk-through of her exhibition, entitled "Reinventing Landscape," at the Artists and Members Reception November 8, 1996. In October, Susan gave a talk about her work at UNCG's Weatherspoon Art Gallery as part of the "Escape from the Vault" series. The Weatherspoon owns two of Susan Moore's early woodcuts.

1965

Sympathy is extended to **Page Phillips Parker** and her husband of Kernersville in the death of their son, Joe Norman Parker Jr.

1966

Mary Ellen Robinson Snodgrass of Hickory has had three books published recently: *Celebrating Women's History*, *An Illustrated Dictionary of Little-Known Words from Literary Classics*, and *Encyclopedia of Utopian Literature*. The American Library Association and *Library Journal* both named *Utopian Literature* a reference book of the year.

1967

Frances Trivette Payet moved over the summer to Hixson, TN.

1968

Sherry Foust Mims teaches seventh grade math and science at Newton-Conover Middle School. She is a member of the 1995-96 Region 7 Middle School Teaching Team of the Year.

1969

Francine Milam Graham and her husband, who live in Kennesaw, GA, led earlier this year a group to Moravia, Costa Rica, to help with construction of a Bible institute.

Olivia Bennett Wood is a recipient of the American Dietetic Association's Medallion Award for service and leadership in the profession. She is an associate professor in dietetics at Purdue University and a member of the board of editors of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*.

1970

Dawn Frick Merrell is the new director of music at New Hope Lutheran Church in Kannapolis. She had served seventeen years as director of music at Union Lutheran Church in Salisbury.

1973

Ronald W. Schoeffler (MEd) has been elected to a two-year term as chair-elect of the National Institute of Senior Citizens, a unit of the National Council on the Aging headquartered in Washington, DC. Ron is executive director of the Senior Citizens Council of Greater Augusta (GA).

Sympathy is extended to **Starr Shelhorse Sordelett** of Prince George, VA, in the death of her father.

1974

Kathy Creech Ellen of Clayton was named Supervisor of the Year for Management Excellence by the NC Association on Aging. She is employed by the Johnston County Council on Aging.

Rita Holmes is the faculty assistant in the English Language Center at Eastern Illinois University. She administers the Center's English as a Second Language program. Before joining Eastern Illinois University, she was an English faculty member at Central Missouri State University.

1975

E. Kevin Moore is vice president and treasurer of Schering-Plough Corp. of Madison, NJ. He is a native of High Point.

Karen Garner-Wing is director of the lender approval division of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

Suzanne West Crater recently earned an MS in nursing at Duke University.

Tell Us Your News

Clip and mail to tell alumni what's happening in your life. Enclose a labeled photograph of yourself for publication in Class Notes.

Name _____ First _____ Maiden/Middle _____ Last _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

News _____

Mail to: Class Notes Editor
University Publications Office
1716-B Spring Garden Street
Greensboro, NC 27412-0001

FAX to: University Publications Office (910) 334-4055

CLASS NOTES

Former Educator Calls Them as He Sees Them

Dr. Gerald Austin ('77 EdD) is in his fifteenth season as a referee in the National Football League. He worked the Super Bowl in 1990 and is now a crew chief at the games he works.

Yet football isn't all his life. After retiring in 1993 as associate superintendent of Guilford County Schools, Gerald founded his own company, The Austin Group, a consulting firm specializing in leadership training and team building.

His client list includes YMCAs, United Way organizations, small cities, and school boards. He often teams up on projects with another consulting company headed by the retired chief executive officer of the Greensboro YMCA.

Gerald tells stories about the NFL to illustrate the points he makes about leadership and the importance of teamwork, and the necessity of trusting your own judgment.

1976

Sympathy is extended to Melinda Morris of Raleigh in the death of her father.

1977

Joy C. Greenlee (EdD) is the new associate dean of the college of health and human services at Southwest Missouri State University, where she has been on the faculty since 1994. She is an assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation.

1978

Richard Griffiths is an executive producer with CNN in Atlanta, and chair of the UNCG Annual Programs Committee.

Christie Porter is president of the Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She is senior designer and coordinator for technical services with Carithers, Wallace, Courtenay of Atlanta, GA.

Mitchel E. Sommers, executive director of the Community Theatre of Greensboro, accepted an award recently on behalf of the theatre from the state Association for Retarded Citizens for casting children with disabilities in productions of *Peter Pan* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

Adele Wayman (MFA) has been elected Clerk of the Faculty — the presiding officer — at Guilford College, where she is H. Curt and Patricia S. Hege Professor of Art and chair of the art department. In 1994, Adele was included in an exhibition of Southern women artists in Seattle, and she had last year a solo exhibition, "Waiting for a Myth to Happen," at Duke University.

1979

Lorraine Ahearn received \$1,000 and a silver bowl as first-place winner in the news writing category in the annual recognition competition of the Greensboro *News & Record*. Lorraine covers politics for the newspaper.

Boyd Lambert (MEd) was named "Teacher of the Month" at North Moore High School in Aberdeen where he is a math instructor.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret McNairy Luebke (MBA) in the death of her father. Survivors include sisters of her father, Carolyn McNairy '25 and Dorothy McNairy '27.

Richard Thompson (EdD) is deputy superintendent of the NC Department of Public Instruction. He had been associate vice president for academic affairs at UNC

General Administration. He also has served as state superintendent of schools in Mississippi.

1980

Sympathy is extended to Mary Symmes Carty in the death of her husband. Survivors include a brother, Warren Carty '78.

Robert Nadler is chair of the Spartan Club at UNCG and regional sales manager for Centura Securities, a division of Centura Bank.

Sympathy is extended to Patsy Shaddix Stanley in the death of her husband.

Marriages

Cynthia Alta Ring and Edward Henry Ruble

Bradley Thomas Lankford and Lisa Hope Johnson

1983

Dr. John Batchelor (MA) is the new superintendent of public schools in Scotland County. He had been superintendent of schools in Anson County.

Marriage

Amy Carolyn Allen and Jeffrey Charles Lewis

1984

Kathleen Ega is vice president and in-house counsel for Wendover Funding. She coordinates all legal issues for the Greensboro-based company.

Roberta Currie Dawson is the mother of a new baby boy, Jack D. Dawson II. They live in Alexandria, VA, where she is the owner of R.E. Dawson Associates.

1985

Dr. Katherine D. Jowers has been selected as a Roerig Fellow in Hospital Dental Practice. The award enables her to conduct a research project on a national level that is related to hospital dental

practice. She is currently completing her second-year general practice residency at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

Andrew Parasiliti recently accepted a one-year appointment as programs consultant with the Middle East Institute in Washington, DC. He is a doctoral candidate in the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

1986

Lisa Kyoko Isobe is a freelance music producer, coordinator, and publicist living in New York City.

Dr. Angela Marie Saito is in private practice at Durst Family Medicine, Sullivan's Island, SC. She and her husband are the parents of a son, Zachary, age two.

Marriage

Nancy Ellis and Daniel Riggs

1987

Sharon Puryear was recently certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, one of twenty-one people in the NC chapter certified this year.

Certification requires specific education and experience plus passing a rigid examinations in planning. Sharon is a planner with the City of Greensboro.

Mike Sharp is an assistant vice president with BB&T. He joined the bank in 1987 and is the manager of the bank's branch in Jamestown.

Marriages

Adrienne Denise Butts and Zachary Frazier Rumph

Wendy Renee Campbell and Gregory Gerald Holland

Robin Wylyette Holmes and Larry Dale Wise II

Davilla Kemp Smith and J. Craig Gilbert

Luther Winkler Ward and Jean Elizabeth Nichols

CLASS NOTES

1988

Dr. Gail Laubscher Summer (EdD) is an assistant professor at Lenoir-Rhyne College and director of the preschool program in the Hickory public school system.

Jennifer Irene White has earned a master of environmental management from the School of Forestry at Duke University.

Marriages

Sandra K. Joines and Hal D. Greene

Kelly Elizabeth Key and Evans Combs Ballard

Betty Kathleen Moseley and Thomas Neal Headley

1989

Anna Hedrick Harwell has earned a PhD in music at Duke University.

Michael Scotto is associate director of admissions at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg. He had been an assistant director of admissions at UNCG.

Robert Shackleford (MS, '93 EdD) is dean of the College of Extended Professional Studies at Gardner-Webb University. He also serves as interim pastor of First Baptist Church of Henrietta, and he is wing chaplain in the NC Air National Guard.

Amy Alspaugh Staley has earned a master of religious education from Duke Divinity School.

Marriages

Lisa Harris Brown and Randy Alan Smith

Trina LaVette Bryant and Oran Shawn Evans

Jodi Renee Norris and Daniel Craig Bass

Paula Faye Spainhour and John Douglas Rabun

School Leader In Washington Retires

After forty-two years at Georgetown Day School in Washington, DC — twenty-one of them as director — Gladys Meyerowitz Stern '38 has retired as the longest serving head of a private independent school in the city.

Georgetown Day was founded as the first integrated school in Washington — public or private — by parents who opposed segregated schools.

Through the years Gladys built a reputation as a leader in progressive education and a tough administrator. Her volunteer work at the school her son attended led to the school offering her a position, launching her career in education. She became head of the school in 1975.

Gladys said she plans to take piano lessons, spend more time with her husband and grandchildren, and do some writing, perhaps a book on schools.

1990

Keith Arnott has earned an MBA from Duke University.

Bob Callicutt is the youngest person ever elected to the City Council of Thomasville. He is an account executive with the Lexington Dispatch.

Michele King Batten recently received an MEd from Johns Hopkins University. She is Title 1 resource teacher at Mills-Parola Elementary School in Annapolis, MD.

Marriages

Melanie Joan Duncan and Paul David Fulbright

Stacey H. McClendon and Luther E. Craft ('88 MBA)

Michael Keith Jackson and Linda Anne Church

1991

John Edward Christopher has joined Long Haymes Carr in Winston-Salem as an account executive. He had been an account executive with Mullen Advertising in Wenham, MA.

Sympathy is extended to Cristy Key White in the death of her father. Survivors include a sister of her father's, Virginia Key Trueblood '51.

Elizabeth Amitrano is lead teacher in the early enrichment class at The Child Development Center, a private, non-profit school and developmental center in Wilmington that serves children in Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender counties.

Marriages

Melissa Lynn Ambrose and Scott H. Austin

Rebecca Kendrick Curtis and Adrian Lipovan

Tabatha Denise Martin and Robert Deir High

Lori Kathleen Parrish and Thomas Wayne Trexler, Jr.

Rhona Jean Via and Nelson Keith Ayscue

1992

Cheryl Denita Moore has earned a master of divinity from Duke University.

Evelyn Landis Snyder and her husband are the parents of Caroline Noel, who arrived this past December 29, 1995, weighing seven pounds and one ounce. They live in Hampton, VA.

Susan Benson Brown '69

Robert Brown is in the process of putting together a book of stories about his wife, Susan Benson Brown '69, who died March 18 in Virginia Beach, VA. He says he lacks anecdotes about her years as a student at UNCG and would like to hear from her former classmates. His address is 625 Spooner Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

Marriages

Leslie Mae Holman (MA) and Scott Byron McCuthchen

Wendy Avonne Kosier (MA) and Bryan Thomas Hall '91

Betty Jean Mauney and Andrew Hoyle Perryman

Lora Pursar and Kevin Riggs

Bonita Yvette Richardson and William Thomas Hawkins III

1993

Marriages

Leslie Ann Crapse and Christopher Thomas Brooks

Dora Lynn Ferguson and Charles Thomas Joseph

Cynthia Miriam Pfaff and Robert Kent Wright

Terri Jean Porter and Lance Michael Hodges

Kelly Veronica Smith and James Scott Caudle

1994

Sympathy is extended to Patrick Ide and his wife in the death of their infant son. Survivors include a grandmother, Patricia Zultanski Ide ('80 MEd).

CLASS NOTES

Charles Johnston, a Navy ensign, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course in Groton, CT. He joined the Navy in 1993.

Mike Windley has resigned as youth minister at Warrenton Baptist Church to become a missionary in Angola with Africa Evangelical Fellowship of Ft. Mill, SC. He is a second-year seminary student at Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Marriages

Amanda Kerry Dillon and Joseph Everett Beasley

Cinnamon Dynette Hinshaw and Ashton Kowles Loyd

Megan Evans Schill and Chris Alden Bartholomew

Traci Jacqueline Wood and Timothy Richard Thompson

1995

Ericka Hampton is a school social worker with Rockingham County Consolidated Schools and lives in Eden.

Robert Owens (MA) is assistant director of student activities and coordinator of the African-American Student Program at Guilford College. He also oversees conference scheduling for groups renting college facilities.

Marriages

Amy Suzanne Aiken and Stewart D. Cox

Angela DeAnne Bell and John Stacy Bordelon

Melissa Ann Bergman and Jerry Ryan Gardner

Karen Lynn Garnett Cole (MPA) and Bryant Allen Haskins

Deanna Le Nowak and Brian Merritt Moehler '95x

Laura Denise Tilley and Arnold Desmond Williams

Elizabeth Louise Watson and Jeffrey Lane Matheson

Donna Cosby Wyke and Matthew James Reid

Old Friends Marry at 77

Frances Eugenia (Jean) Brinkley '39 and Jack Patrick Patton went to school together, first grade through high school in Glen Alpine. After graduating in 1935, Jean went off to UNCG, became a school teacher, married, and settled in Birmingham, AL. Jack served in the Air Force, married, and worked for the federal government for thirty years, retiring in 1975.

Jean's husband died shortly before their fifty-first anniversary. Jack's wife died after almost fifty years of marriage. Jack and Jean would see each other at class reunions and began to correspond. Jean moved to Wisconsin to be near her daughter; Jack lived in Pennsylvania. There were telephone calls and occasional visits, and they found they had much in common, even the same great-grandfather, making them fifth cousins.

After much discussion, they planned their wedding, which took place in January at the Presbyterian Church in Winneconne, WI. They began their new life together — each is 77 — at Jack's family home in Dillsburg.

1996

Brian Bolt (PhD) is an assistant professor of physical education at Roanoke College.

Michael T. Garrett is an assistant professor of counselor education in the department of counseling, special education, and child development at UNC Charlotte.

Marriages

Allison Michelle Elkins and Edward Gordon Coleman

Heather Godfrey Green and Glenn Howard Sherrill

Christina Dawn Williamson and Duncan Scott Elkins

Amy Lynn Hatton and John Phillip Buckman

Deaths

Alumni

Elizabeth Pollard Jerome '13

Nancy Porter Kirby '18. Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Kirby West '44.

Blanche Wilhelm Hunter '19

Myra E. Stone '20

Elizabeth Hanner Waugh '20

Rena Butler Snider '21

Susan West Mendenhall '23

Ellen Elizabeth Jones Hoyle '24

Sara Cowan Richardson '24

Mattie Kimel Warner '25

Willie Meta Brown Goodman '27. Survivors include two sisters, Mildred Brown Albright '30 and Dorothy Brown Gantt '40.

Nelle Gilliam Cloniger '28

Montie Muse Griffin '28

Mary Virginia Howard Harris '28

Pauline Almedia Hiatt '28

Ruth Ferguson Reynolds Tandy '28

Katherine Virginia Fields '29

Gladys Mitchell Lang '29

Mitchell Williams Hunt '30

Eula Arnold Ivey '30

Beatrice Daniels Jordan '30

Frances Aline Todd '30

Kathryn Porter Matthews '31

Elneita Foscue '31

Annie Van Zandt Bell '32

Elizabeth Ann Potts Haley '32

Becky Brown McCormick '32

Mabel Reva Mitchell '32

Amy Virginia Newcomb Nanzetta '32

Margaret Freeland Taylor '32

Irene Hamrick Whisonant '32

Liesel Womble '32. Survivors include sister Burdine Womble '33.

Mary Russell Martin Seay '33

Alice Reid Whitmore '33

Frances Elizabeth Guy Calhoun '34

Elizabeth Cooper Wilkinson Wilson '35

Mary Elizabeth Bitting '36

Eva Mangum Cates '36

Malinda Connolly Gryder '36

Leslie Durden Highsmith '36

Lucille Massey Petrea '36

Linda Mitchell Lamm '37

Alice Elizabeth Ashley Gilster Lipscomb '37

CLASS NOTES

Frances Barrett Massey '38
Margaret Hendrix Richmond '38
Eleanor Dibble Harris '39
Virginia Dearman Wagner '39
Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress '40
Agnes Sanford Leary '40
Doris New Matthews McClanahan '40
Dorothy Wray Harless '41
Jane Parker Harris '41
Elizabeth "Buzz" Falls Heisler '41
Louise Worthy Isley '41
Lucille Campbell Millers '41
Nan Rogers Neal '41
Mamie Andrew Foust '42
Amy Joslyn MacDougal '42
Margaret Hefner Peden '42.
Survivors include two sisters,
Frances Hefner Swanson '33 and
Mary Hefner Wimbish '38.
Sarah Gainey Sheaffer '42
Elizabeth Forgay Smith '42
Mary Palmer Douglas '43
Rozell Shumalis Nesbitt '43
Anice Harding Trip '43
Elizabeth Stinson Wilson '43
Wilna Thomas Pickett '44
Alice Innes Shoaf '45
Lorena Gaddy Goodwin '46
Andris Williams Rannbury '46
Jean Stanfield Decker '49.
Survivors include two sisters,
Dorothy Stanfield Lambeth '51
and Patsy Stanfield Dickey '54.
Evelyn Dare Vannoy Freeman '49

New Professorship Named for Julia Taylor Morton

A new \$500,000 endowed professorship at UNCG has been named in honor of Julia Taylor Morton '45 of Linville, who served sixteen years as a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

C.D. Spangler, Jr., president of The University of North Carolina, forwarded gifts of \$335,000 to UNCG from the C.D. Spangler Foundation to make possible the creation of the professorship, which he asked be named in honor of Julia Morton.

"I know this endowed professorship in my name is the greatest compliment that I have ever received," Julia said.

An English major, she earned Phi Beta Kappa honors while finishing her degree in three years. She has served as a member of the UNCG Alumni Association and as a member of the Reynolds Scholarship Committee in District 7.

A decision has not yet been made which department will receive the Julia Taylor Morton Distinguished Professorship in Life and Health Science. Under consideration are biology, chemistry, and nutrition and food service management.

Julia and her husband, Hugh, celebrated last year their fiftieth wedding anniversary. He is the owner of Grandfather Mountain and a former president of the UNC-CH Alumni Association.

In Linville, Julia has tutored students from elementary to high school in math and reading, and has done GED tutoring with adults in Spruce Pine.

Nancy Shepherd McLaughlin '49

Louise Johnson Baker '50

Dolly Ann Hedgecock Azarigian '52

Virginia Gladys Franklin '52

Rosa Mae Ingram '52 MEd

Jessie Allen Poole '53

Jean Sykes Taylor '53

Lucy Finch Cheek '54

Pauline Almedia Hiatt '55 MEd

Louise Sides Knott '55 MEd

Mable Michael Thompson '55

Frances Blume Crowell Brockman '56 MEd

Reba Ward-Gundersen '56

Beverly Annis Howard '56

Katherine Dudley Friar Pierce '56

Sue Rummage McCroskey '59

Mary Rose Mills '59 MEd

Joy Sue Jones '63. Classmates Pat Griffin '63 and Gayle Hicks Fripp '63 spoke at the funeral.

Rebecca Louise Lovette Huckabee '65

Brenda Ann Clanton Ferguson '67

Meredith Mitchum Layer '68

Susan Benson Brown '69

Elizabeth Brownlee Conner '69

Mary Louise Clifton '71

Gwendolyn Smith Price '72

Dorothy Jean Gieschen Lee '73

Walkiria Elisa Cruz '74 MEd

Doris Stout Smith '74 MEd

Linda Henkel Bowers '75 MEd

Ronald Daniel Boyd '76

Beverly DeBorde Hendrix '78

Becky Brown McCormick '78 MEd

Terry Lee Harper '79

Amy Lou Riley '79

Charles H. Gilchrist '80 EdD

James Barnes '84x

Christopher Wayne Hampton '84

Kenneth M. Lucas '89

Philip Allen Hunt '91

Craig Allen Epsom-Nelms '94

Nancy McCaw Davis '95

Faculty Deaths

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Jose Sanchez-Boudy in the death of his wife, Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy. Survivors include two sons, Felix Sanchez-Boudy '79 ('83 MEd) and Mark Eugene Sanchez-Boudy '74.

Dr. John Lawther, former faculty member, and husband of the late Dr. Ethel Martis Lawther, the first dean of the School of Health and Human Performance.



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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